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FROM DENDY'S PHIOSOPHY OF MYSTERY.

On the exhumation of the Cimetiere des Innocens at Paris, during the Napoleon dynasty, the skeletons were, many of them, discovered in attitudes indicating a struggling to get free; indeed some, we are assured, were partly out of their coffins.

Miss C—— (of C—— Hall, in Warwickshire) and her brother were the subjects of typhoid fever. She seemed to die, and her bier was placed in the family vault. In a week her brother died also, and when he was taken to the tomb, the lady was found sitting in her grave clothes on the steps of the vault, having, after her waking from the trance, died of terror or exhaustion.

A girl, after repeated faintings, was apparently dead, and was taken, as a subject, into the anatomical theatre of the Salpetriere at Paris. During the night, faint groans were heard in the theatre, but no search was made. In the morning, it was evident that the girl had attempted to disengage herself from the winding-sheet, one leg being thrust from off the tressels, and an arm resting on an adjoining table.

A slave girl of Canton, named Leaning, apparently died. She was placed in a coffin, the lid of which remained unfastened, that her parents might come and see the corpse. Three days after the apparent death, while the remains were being conveyed to the grave, a noise or voice was heard proceeding from the coffin and, on removing the cover, it was found that the woman had come to life again.

In 1838, at Tonnieus, in the Lower Garonne, as the grave-man threw earth on a coffin, he also heard groans. Much terrified, he ran away, and a crowd assembled. On opening the coffin, the face of the buried man was distorted, and he had disengaged his arms from the folds of his winding-sheet.

Listen to the following from a journal of 1838: "The wife of Thomas Benson, livery lace maker, of Great Queen-street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, being suddenly taken ill, to all appearances, expired; and when every symptom of life had fled, the body was duly laid out. On the following night, between nine and ten o'clock, while the undertaker was in the house receiving instructions for the funeral, to the astonishment and terror of the whole family, Mrs. Benson came down stairs having been in a trance nearly thirty hours. Her situat on has so terribly shocked her that but faint hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Yet the recovery of Francois de Civille was almost as great a wonder. He was thrown, at the siege of Rouen, into insensibility. He was, in this state, carried home by his servant. During a week he became warm, but exhibited no other sign of life. He was at this period flung out of a window by the besiegers, and cast upon a dunghill, where he lay naked for three or four days. Yet even after this he was restored to life.

Says Dendy: "My mother being sick to death of a fever three months after I was born, which was the occasion she nursed me no longer, her friends and servants thought, to all outward appearance, she was dead, and so almost two days and a night; but Dr. Winston coming to comfort my father, went into my mother's room, and, looking earnestly in her face, said, 'She is so handsome, and looks so lovely, I cannot think she is dead;' and suddenly took a lancet out of his pocket, and with it cut the sole of her foot, which bled. Upon this he immediately caused her to be laid upon the bed again, and to be rubbed, and such means, as she came to life, and opening her eyes, saw two of her kinswomen stand by her, my Lady Knolleys and my Lady Russell, both with great wide sleeves, as the fashion then was, and said, 'Did not you promise me fifteen years, and are you come again?' which they not understanding, persuaded her to keep her spirits quiet in that great weakness wherein she then was; but some hours after she desired my father and Dr. Howlsworth might be left alone with her, to whom she said, 'I will acquaint you that during the time of my trance I was in great quiet, but in a place I could neither distinguish nor describe; but the sense of leaving my girl, who is dearer to me than all my children, remained a trouble upon my spirits. Suddenly I saw two human figures by me clothed in long white garments, and methought I fell down upon my face upon the dust, and they asked me why I was so troubled in so great happiness. I replied, O let me have the same grant given to Hezekiah, that I may live fifteen years to see my daughter a woman; to which they answered, It is done, and then at that instant I awoke out of my trance.' And Dr. Howlsworth did then affirm that that day she died made just fifteen years from that time."

I remember, says the same author, a story of the effect of deep impression on a sensitive mind: the sleep of a lovesick Juliet, without the entranciug draught of the friar:

A young French lady in the Rue St. Honore, at Paris, was condemned by her father to a hated marrage while her heart was devoted to another. She fell into a trance and was buried. Under some strange influence, her lover opened her grave, and she was revived, nd married. Thus the romance of the "Beauty of Verona" was acted without its tragedy.

I have heard, but where I recollect not, a story of another French lady, who was actually the subject of an anatomist. On the evidence of some faint signs of vitality, he not only restored the lady to life, but united himself to her in marrage.

There is no doubt, also, that Rachel, lady Russell, would have been buried alive had not the devoted affection of her husband, and his constant visits to her coffin, prevented it.

I read, too, that Shorigny, an hysterical girl in Paris, was watched daily by her physician, after he was assured by the friends that she was dead. *On the sixth day the cloth* covering was seen to move, the eyes soon after opened, and she gradually recovered.

We learn from Bourgeois, in 1838, that a medical man, from the sudden influence of grief, sunk into a cataleptic state, but his consciousness never left him. The lamentations of his wife, the sympathetic condolence of his medical friends, and the arrangements regarding his funeral, were to him distinctly audible. He knew that he was in his coffin, and that there was a solemn procession following him to the grave. As the solemn words of "Earth to earth" were uttered, and the dust fell on his coffin lid, the consciousness of this, and his horror at his impending fate, burst the fetters of his icy trance—he shrieked aloud, and was saved.

The Emperor Zeno was, as it is written, prematurely buried; and, when the body was soon after casually discovered, it was found that he had, to satisfy acute hunger, eaten some flesh from his arm.

Persons Reviving while Being Dissected.

DENDY.

I remember the case of a cataleptic girl, related by the Abbe Menon, who was doomed to dissection; the first stroke of the *scalpel* awoke her, and she lived.

Cardinal Sommaglia was not so fortunated. He fell into *syncope* from intense grief, and it was decided that he should be opened and embalmed. As the surgeon's knife punctured the lungs, the heart throbbed, and the cardinal attempted to avert the knife with his hand; but the *die* was cast, and he shortly *died*.

The Abbe Prevost was also sacrificed in this way.

As Vesalius, the physician of Philil II, was opening the thorax of a Spanish gentleman, the heart palpitated. Death also occurred here. Vesalious was brought before the Inquisition, but was pardoned.

The Dead Lovers Revenge.

FROM A CELEBRATED GERMAN AUTHOR.

The facts upon which the following most extraordinary narative is based, are recorded in writing in the archives of the Police Department at Naples.

"Antonelli, an opera-singer, was the favorite of an Neapolitan public. Her youth, beauty and talents, insured her applause on the stage; nor was she deficient in any quality that could render her agreeable to a small circle of friends. She was not indifferent to either love or praise; but her discretion was such as to enable her to enjoy both with becoming dignity. Every young man of rank or fortune in Naples was eager to be numbered among her suitors: few, however, met with a favorable reception; and though she was, in the choice of her lovers, directed chiefly by her eyes and her heart, she displayed on all occasions a stability of character, that never failed to engage even such as were indifferent to her favors. I had frequent opportunities of seeing her, being on terms of the closest intimacy with one of her favorite admirers. Several years were now elapsed, and she had become aquainted with a number of gentlemen, many of whom had rendered themselves disgusting by the extreme levity and fickleness of their manners. She had repeatedly observed young gentlemen, whose professions of constancy and attachment would persuade their mistress of the impossibility of their ever deserting her, withold their protection in those very cases were it was most needed or, what is still worse, incited by the temptation of ridding themselves of a troublesome connexion, she had known them to give advice which entailed misery and ruin. Her acquaintance hithero had been of such a nature as to leave her mind inactive. She now began to feel a desire to which she had before been a stranger. She wished to possess a friend to whom she might communicate her most secret thoughts; and happily just at that time, she found one among those who surronnded her, possessed of every quality, and who seemed in every

respect, worthy of her confidence. This gentleman was by birth a Genoese, and resided at Naples for the purpose of transacting some commercial business of great importance for the house with which he was connected. In possession of good parts, he had in addition received a very finished education. His knowledge was extensive; and no less care had been bestowed on his body than on his mind. He was inspired with the commercial spirit natural to his countrymen, and conducted mercantile affairs on a grand scale. His situation was, however, not the most enviable; his house had unfortunately been drawn into hazardous speculations, which were afterwards attended with expensive law suits. The state of his affairs grew daily more intricate, and the uneasiness thereby produced gave him an air of seriousness, which in the present case was not to his disadvantage; for it encouraged our young heroine to seek his friendship, rightly judging that he himself stood in need of a friend. Hithero he had seen her only occasionally, and at places of public resort: she now, at his first request granted him access to her house; she even invited him very pressingly, and he was not remiss in accepting her invitation. She lost no time in making him aquainted with her wishes and the confidence she reposed in him. He was surprised and rejoiced at the proposal. She was urgend in the request that he might always remain her friend, and never shade that sacred name with the ambiguous claims of a lover. She made him acquainted with some difficulties which then perplexed her, and on which his experience would enable him to give the best advice, and propose the most speedy means for her relief. In return for this confidence he did not fail to disclose to her his own situation; and her endeavors to soothe and console him were, in reality, not without a beneficial consequence, as they served to put him in the state of mind so necessary for acting with deliberation and effect. Thus a friendship was in a short time cemented, founded on the most exalted esteem, and on the consciousness that each was necessary to the well-being of the other. It happens but to often that we make agreements without considering whether it is in our power to fulfil their conditions. He had promised to be only her friend, and not to think of her as a mistress; and yet he could not deny that he was mortified and disgusted with the sight of any other visitor. His ill-humor was particularly excited by hearing her, in a jesting manner, enumerate the good or bad qualities of some favorite; and after having shown much good sense in pointing out his blemishes, neglect her friend, and prefer his company that very evening.

It happened soon after that the heart of the fair was disengaged. Her friend was rejoiced at the discovery, and represented to her that he was entitled to her affection before all others. She gave ear to his petition when she found resistance was vain. "I fear," said she, "that I am parting with the most valuable possession on earth—a friend, and that I shall get nothing in return but a lover." Her suspicions were well founded: he had not enjoyed his double capacity long, before he showed a degree of peevishness, of which he had before thought himself incapable. As a friend, he demanded her esteem; as a lover, he claimed her undivided affection; and as a man of sense and education, he expected rational and pleasing conversation. These complicated claims, however, ill accorded with the sprightly disposition of Antonelli; she could consent to no sacrifices, and was unwilling to grant exclusive rights. She therefore endeavored, in adelicate manner, to shorten his visits, to see him less frequently, and intimated that she would on no consideration whatever give up her freedom. As soon as he remarked this new treatment, his misery was beyond endurance; and, unhappily, this was not the only mischance that befell him. His mercantile affairs assumed a very doubtfull appearance; beside this, a view of his past life called forth many mortifying reflections: he had, from his earliest youth, looked upon his fortune as unexhaustible; his business often lay neglected while engaged in long and expensive travels, endeavoring to make a figure in the fashionable world. The law-suits which where his only hope, proceeded slowly, and were connected with a vast expense. These required his presence in Palermo several times, and while on his last journey, Antonelli made arrangements calculated by degrees to banish him entirely from her house. On his return, he found she had taken another house at a considerable distance from his own; the Marquess de S., who at that time had great influence on plays and public diverstions, visited her daily, and, to all appearance, with great familiarity. This mortified him severely, and a serious illness was the consequence. When the news of his sickness reached his friend, she hastened to him, was anxious to see him comfortable, and discovering that he was in great pecuniary difficulties, she left him a sum of money sufficient to supply his wants.

Her friend had once presumed to encroach upon her freedom; this attempt was with her an unpardonable offence, and the discovery of his having acted so indiscreetly in his own affairs, had not given her the most favorable opinion of his understanding and his character; notwithstanding the decrease of her affection, her assiduity for him had redoubled. He did not, however, remark the great change which had really taken place; her anxiety for his recovery, her watching for hours at his bedside, appeared to him rather proofs of friendship and love, than the effects of compassion; and he hoped, on his recovery, to be reinstated in all his former rights.

But how greatly were he mistaken! In proportion as his health and strenght returned, all tenderness and affection for him vanished; nay, her aversion for him now was equal to the pleasure with which she formerly regarded him. He had also in consequence of these multiplied reverses, contracted a habit of *ill* humor, of which he himself was not aware, and which greatly contributed to alienate Antonelli. His own bad management in business he attributed to others; he looked upon himself as an unfortunate man, persecuted by the world, and hoped for an equivalent for all his sufferings and misfortunes in the undivided affections of his mistress. This concession he insisted on the first day he was able to leave his chamber and visit her. He demanded nothing less than that she should resign herself to him entirely, dismiss her other friends and acquaintances, leave the stage, and live solely with him and for him. She showed him the impossibility of granting his demands, at first mildly, but was at last obliged to confess the melancholy truth, that her former relation existed no more. He left her, and never saw her again. He lived a few years longer, seeing but few acquaintances, and chiefly in the company of a pious old lady, with whom he occupied the same dwelling, and who lived on the rent of an adjoining house, her only income. During this interval, he gained one of his lawsuits, and soon after, the other; but his health was destroyed, and his prospects blighted. A slight cause brought on a relapse of his former illness; the physician acquainted him with his approaching end. He was resigned to his fate, and his only wish was once more to see his lovely friend. He sent the servant to her who in more happy days had often been the bearer of tender messages. He prayed her to grant his request; she refused. He sent a second time, entreating most ardently she might not be deaf to his prayers, with no better success. She persisted in her first answer. The night was already far advanced when he sent a third time: she showed great embarrassment, (for I happened to be at supper at her house with the Marquis and some other friends,) I advised her—I entreated her to show her friend this last act of kindness. She seemed undecided and in great emotion; but after a few moments, she became more collected. She sent away the servant with a refusal, and he returned no more.

When supper was over, we sat together in familiar conversation, while cheerfulness and good humor reigned among us. It was near midnight, when suddenly a hollow, doleful sound was heard, like the groaning of a human being; gradually it grew weaker, and at last died away entirely. A momentary trembling seized us all; we stared upon each other, and then around us, unable to explain the mystery. The Marquis ran to the window, while the rest of us were endeavoring to restore the lady, who lay senseless on the floor. It was some time before she recovered. The jealous Italian would scarcely give her time to open her eyes, when he began to load her with reproaches. "If you agree on signs with your friends," said

To be continued.

Boiling Eggs.

TO THE BILIOUS.

The nourishment contained in eggs has never been questioned; but a few persons are aware how eggs lose this property in cooking. "The yolk of eggs," says Dr. Hunter, "either eaten raw or *slighly* boiled, is, perhaps, the most salutary of all animal substances. It is taken up into the body of the chick, and is the first food presented to it by nature after its departure from the shell. It is a natural soup, and in all jaundice cases no food is equal to it. When the gall is either to weak, or, by accidental means, is not permitted to flow in sufficient quantity into the duodenum, our food, which consists of watery and oily parts, cannot form a union so as to become that soft and balsamic fluid called chyle. Such is the nature of the yolk of an egg, that it is capable of uniting water and oil into a uniform substance, thereby making up or the deficiency of the natural bile.—When submitted to a long continuance of culinary heat, the nature of the egg is totally changed; so that, when eggs are medicinally used, the should be eaten raw, or but slighly boiled."

True Genius.

True genius will find its way to the light even under the most adverse circumstances. It may be surrounded by poverty, may have its birth amids moral and social degradation, may have a hard and bitter struggle with its inexorable fate, but it cannot be wholly suppressed. One of England's most gifted living poets, GERALD MATSEY, was the child of a factory operative, and amid hunger, cold, and almost nakedness, with no advantages of intellectual culture, except such as he won by toil stolen from the hours of slumber, he won his way to recognation by a community, who, in his childhood would have scorned him.—*Christian. Register.*

A Young Composer.

A dramatic operetta, under the title of "Garibaldi," has just been published, which deserves notice, being the joint production of two co-religionists of tender years and eminent talent. The libretto is the composition of a young lady, Miss Rosalind Davis, and the music is written by her cousin, Master H. F. Cowen, a composer of the mature age of—eight years. The piece has been privately performed before a large audience; and the music, we understand, was considered quite original, and of uncommen merit. This is not the first time that this child composer has written music of great promise.—*J. C.*

PROGRESS.—He that stays in the valley will never get over the hill.

WHEN Dr. Lucas, a very unpopular man, ventured on a speech in the Irish Parliament, and failed altogether, Grattan said, "He rose without a friend, and sat down without an enemy."

Beware of Rats.

The rat has many enemies,—the weasel, the otter, the dog, the cat, and the snake hunt him without mercy. But man is his most relentless and destructive enemy. In China they are killed for food and dried split rats are sold as a delicacy. The Chiffoniers of Paris feed on them without reluctance. In England, Gipsies continue to eat such as are caught in sacks and barns. At the siege of Mahon, when the French was hard pressed, rats fetched a dollar a piece; but those caught in a granary brought a double price. But man directs his hostilities against the rat chiefly because he considers him a nuisance. Traps are of little use, for a rat will never enter a trap which one of his kind has fretted and rubbed. Poison is more effectual, but hardly safe. If arsenic is used, the poisoned rats immediately make for the water to quench their thirst, and may drown themselves in an in-door cistern. Even poisons not liable to this objection are apt to leave the decasses of dead rats in places where their intolerable smell they will render rooms, or even houses uninhabitable. Cats are able in this country to keep rats under to a great extent.

We copy the following from *Frank Leslie's Illustrated News*, April [illegible] 1860.

A comical event took place some time last week at the same town (Cleveland, Ohio.) As the friends of a darkey or "culled pusson," were taking the corpse (as they supposed) to his final resting place, the wheel of the hearse gave way and pitched the coffin and contents at its end into the road. The coffin, being very strong, came to pieces, when to the astonishment of the spectators, the corpse sat up, rubbed his head, and finally got up, and wanted to know what the muss was. The Cleveland *Pathfinder* naively adds, "the darkey wasn't dead."

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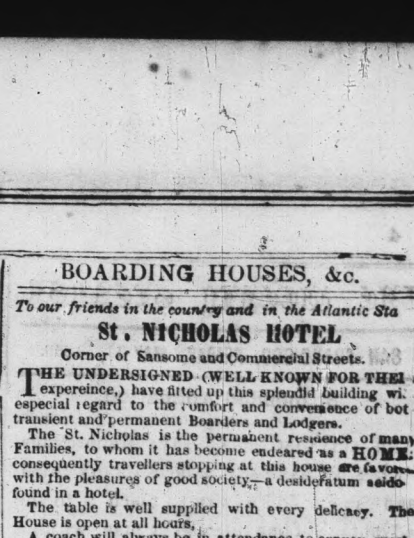

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THE WEEKLY GLEANER.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1860.

Suspended Animation.

"I am that man," says Maimonides, "who, if I have any subject on my mind and cannot find a way to teach it to the advantage of one intelligent man, without giving offence to ten thousand fools, I choose to tell it to this individual to save him, and am regardless of the reproach of the great multitude"—*Preface to Morahs.*

We are not a Maimonides, nor are among our readers one in ten thousand who will appreciate not only our motives, but the urgency of the measures we advocate. For, whoever has perused the two last copies of the "Gleaner" and the one for which we write this, and knows circumstances, will see at once the necessity of cautioning again and again against premature burials. In concluding the articles on this subject, we say: if an Emperor is found to have been buried alive, and a Cardinal to have been disected while yet alive (see these columns) is there one man worthy of notice who will try to hinder us in effecting our humane object. How miserable the attempt to touch upon so important an object but in a tone of seriousness and gravity! We close our remarks in the full satisfaction to have done our duty, and to have convinced our readers of the necessity of reform; and we have no doubt that among the Hebrews, as far as the managers of burial grounds can control it, the evil will be remedied.

About six years ago, we were (probably) the first who wrote about the propriety of inspecting animal food that comes into the markets, and now we see such an office created (we only regret that it is such an expensive a commodity). There is no donbt that ere long, measures will be taken to remove the abuse of premature burials in Calfornia.

"Why harrow Feelings?

We think those physicians highly commendable, who, on seeing the danger of the malady underrated, alarm the family to save the patient; particularly, if we hear, that here and there the neglect was paid with the life of the patient. Well, cry false friends, why harrow the feelings of parents? Why! to save the life of the children.

This was our motive in giving lately expression to our opinion, relative to suspended animation. Whosoever wishes to correct abuse, must point out the evil which their former existence has caused —and, consequently, he must cause regret. The introduction of vaccination, and the means of restoration of apparently drownded persons must, have caused the regret of numbers of persons, who were marked with, or of the friends of those who had died of small pox, or of drowning. Beware of your false friends.

"Le Lien d'Israel" on Premature Burials.

We referred, in our last issue but one to a passage in "Le Lien" on a subject which recommended itself to our attention, and on the prevention of which we cannot insist too much. We read in the passage in reference in the February number 1858 p. 357:

"In some communities in Elsace, particularly in the country, it is yet the custom, founded on a dangerous religious prejudice* to inter the dead the same day of their decease, and where they are buried in the same common cemetery, situated at some distance, it is not rare to see the people proceed to the לויה a few hours after the departed has breathed his last breath, before the body has fully turned cold. We need not tell how revolting, barbarous, irrel gious, and little respectful to the dead is this ussge, which, alas, is yet too common. When we consider the inexperience of the small number of persons who ordinarily are present with the dying in their last moments, the impossibility of having the death certified by a medical man;† the cruelty of transporting the scarce cooled mortal remains of those most dear to us in the world, in a car, over hill and valley, across the dirty roads —and the indelicacy of belying the civil officer, in order to get out from him by surprise the permission for interment‡— and considering these matters, it is astonish ng that there is a single Rabbi that has not made complaints before a competent authority,§ and opposed it with all the might of his soul. We think it our duty, to point out this scandalous fact, to the Consistory, which, we are sure, will not be slow, in taking the most energetic measures to see executed a civil law, that is so human, so just, and so conform to religion§§ in the last hamlet of their jurisdiction, and that they will contend against a prejudice of this nature with the cooperation of all the Rabbies.

So far "Le Lien." Our readers may now see, what a consciencious editor and rabbi in France may, and must write, to satisfy his conscience. And what good man will thwart his efforts by drawing his remarks into articles of the lowest cast.

*Namely the notion that the soul does not find its rest until the body is interred; such is the opinion in the passage of the glossator of *Joreh Deah* § 3. With all the deference to opinions about which we know so little, it seems that our patriarchs knew nothing of this notion; else how would Joseph and his brothers have kept the body of the venerable patriarch Jacob, first seventy days without burial, for the purpose of embalming, a usage in itself un-orthodox משום ניוול: and then, not to mention the removal from Egypt to Canaan, on reaching Atad, they made a stay of seven days, for the purpose of mourning; showing that the Patriarch was kept about a hundred days above ground against two real orthodox laws. Surely the Patriarchs were not orthodox.

Our worthy cotemporary thinks with us, that it is "a dangerous relig ous prejudice." If the continuance is dangerous, how dare we keep silence on seeng the abuse among a portion of us continued?—Ed.

† Nothing but incipient decomposition is a sure indication of death: the most able physicians have no other mark, as is affirmed by the faculty.—Ed.

‡In France, as in every properly governed country, permission of the magistrate, which is given after the physician has issued his certificate, is necessary to the burial. And the prejudiced people sometime belie the living "for the rest" of the soul of the (apparently) dead.—Ed.

‡The Rabbi of Mulhouse is correct: he says: "Do not stand [idle, indifferent] upon the blood of thy neighbor." Had we written thus, how many enemies would we have made; and how many men, who very little know about duties, would have called out 'informer," and for divulging the abuse thought us to disgrace our people. But when the Rabbi of Mulhouse wrote the above *lo haratz ta-leb eth teshonoh*.

§§It seems that our worthy orthodox Rabb of Muhlhouse is convinced that a measure may conflict with the "orthodox" Yoreh Deah, and other orthodox authorities, and may yet be "humane, just and agreeable to religion." Our readers ought to mind him—the Rabbi acting and writing under the French Consistory, destinguishes between Religion and Yoreh Deah, and thinks the contravention so humane, just, and agreeable to religion.—Ed.

Correction.

Our correspondent, as well as ourself, were mistaken in reference to the article in the *Bulletin*, in which we stated that the *Gleaner* was so familiarly introduced. The mistake was owing to the contents of the item in that popular daily, which could but be skimmed over, and not read. As we anticipated the reply of the *Bulletin*, was in language which we could not compete, we need not recur to it.

The article appeared in the *Bulletin* May the 2d, headed *Post Mortem* of the Legislature It represents the Legislature under the hands of the anatomist: Leaving out for charity's sake to our readers, and to the editor of the *Bulletin* the worst portion, we correct the misunderstanding. The sentence reads:

Post-mortem of the Legislature.

CURIOUS AND INTERESTING REVELATION.

The corpse, strewn with nigthshade, scunk-cabbage, poison oak, henbane and anconite, lay on the table as we entered. The surgeon brushed all off, and came down to the naked subject at once. He had scalpel in hand, ready to make the first incision, when a gentleman, who had been reading the *Gleaner*, begged him first to be sure that the subject was dead —he had a horror of premature buriale. The surgeon grimly remarked, that his scalpel would make sure of that point.

"But that would be murder!" exclaimed the *Gleaner* man; "it is decent to be sure about it at once."

The Coroner smiled, and pointed to the cadaver's black mouth, swollen, protruding and cancerous tongue. "Why," said he, "mortification set in weeks before his death. Honest men, who were obliged to be near the Capitol, went sick days before he died; and the putrid emanations from the still living carcass were so offensive that the whole state was full of loathing."

"The greater the reason," said the man of the *Gleaner*, "why we should not trust these usual evidences of decay. Let me manage the matter a moment." Then drawing a net-purse from his pocket, about half full of golden half-eagles, he went close to the ear of the "cold corpus," and rattled the purse. There was not a wink of the eyelids. "Dead as a door-nail," exclaimed the doubting Thomas; "if that music will not fetch him, be sure he never breathes more." To make assurance double sure, however, he brought a glas of strychnine, flavored with whisky, and stepping again to the table said: "Come, old fellow, let's liquor!" Not a muscle moved. "Dead and—fit to be buried beyond a peradventure," said the man who reads the *Gleaner*.

We suppose our readers have more than enough.

The Har Sinai Protest.

This protest has caused some dissatisfaction among the party imagining themselves orthodox; but this argues nothing against it.

As to the press, the representatives of progress, are against the Board.

The reasons are well stated in the "Israelite" and the "Protest;" in which we shall illustrate when our space will allow it. "In union there is strength;" but the men of progress see danger in the accumulation of power in the hands of the "Board." And they are right, as we shall show on another occasion.

H. Y. M. L. A.

As will appear from another column, our Hebrew Young Men are going to give another entertainment. We are informed that the new officers are making efforts to give the Society more solidity, and to turn it to an actual, practical purpose. We hope that their efforts will meet with encouragement from their own members as from the public.

It is gratifying to see the progress of this young Association. With a hearty good wil the members seem determined to strengthen the attachment for the cardinal principles of this praiseworthy Institution, which has been conceived in wisdom by its founders, and may yet, if we may judge from the indefatigable efforts of the present board of Officers, rank among the first Literary Societies in the country.

On Sunday evening next, May the 13t this Association will treat the public to an other Debate; Subject: "Is Wealth conducive to Happiness?" on which occasion the talen of some old members will be brought to light as well as of those who are familiarly known and applauded whenever their names are called.

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Think Twice before you Move,

If a number of readers of the following will read "merchant" instead of "farmer," and supply the agricultural terms figuratively, applying them to mercantile affairs they may profit by the perusal.

Multitudes are contemplating a move *somewhere*, in the coming spring, or as soon as they can sell out, reckless of the old maxim: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." They have just got their farms cleared up, and taken a few crops from the virgin soil, or they are situated upon the old homestead, with a hundred acres of poor, hard cropped land. They have good neighbors, good schools, and markets; but they are not making money quite so fast as they wish to, and mean to try their fortunes in a new place.

If a man is well settled and has pleasant associations around him, the probability is, that he will lose money by moving. If there is nothing else wrong but the land, pluck and industry will bring that right. There may be more wealth in the old farm than its owner dreams of, and a better management may enable him to unlock its treasures.

Perhaps deeper plowing is needed to break up the hard pan, formed by running the plow point four inches below the surface for a cenutry. Perhaps two-thirds of the manure is wasted, and there may be a loud call to stop the leaks. Perhaps the cattle are foddered at the stack all winter, and there is a dead loss, in the extra consumption of hay, of ten dollars for every head of stock. Perhaps the best part of the farm is still under water for half the year, and it only needs a little draining to turn a waste into a fruitful meadow.

A few charges of this kind in the management of a farm make all the difference between success and failure, riches and poverty. As a rule, it is much better for a farmer to change his management than to change his location. We have observed many of the latter kind of changes, and seldom found them profitable; but the other kind pay well. Our advice, then, is to drive down the stake a little deeper where you are, and persevere until you conquer. Such a conquest is glorious. We had rather take such a man by the hand than the Governor of a State, or a Member of Congress. He has the stuff in him to rule an empire: for, as a successful farmer, he has already conquered a small one.—[Agriculturist.

THE GOLD OF THE STATE KNOWN LONG SINCE.—The eighth volume of the *New American Cyclopedia* contains a very interesting article on gold, in which occurs this passage:

The existence of gold in California has been known from the time of the expedition of Drake, 1577-'9, being particularly noticed by Hakluyt in his account of the region. The occurrence of gold upon the placers was noticed in a work upon Upper California, published in Spain in 1690, by Loyola Covello, at that time a priest at the mission of San Jose, below of San Francisco. Capt. Shelvocke in 1721 speaks favorably of the appearance of the probable richness of the country in metals. The "Historico Geographical Dictionary" of Antonio de Alcedo, 1876-'9, positively affirms the abundance of gold, even in lumps of 5 to 8 pounds. In 1827 a priest from California came to Guatemala, and by his representation induced Mr. Young Anderson, a Scotch gentleman, to attempt to enlist English capital for the purpose of exploring for gold in the vicinity of San Francisco. The scheme was regarded in England

…ches afterward proposed by Mr Anderson … Quixotic. The favorable appearance … the country for gold, and of Oregon also … noticed by Prof. J. D. Dana, and re… in his geological report of the … try. In Hunt's "Merchant's Maga…" for April, 1847' is a very decided …tement by Mr Sloat respecting the …ness of the country in gold, made … his observation there the two pre…ding years; and he confidently pre…ts that its mineral developments will …tly exceed in riches and variety the …t sanguine expectations. In these …rs the Mormons connected with the …y were know to have gathered some …ld upon the banks of streams, and the …exicans and Indians a'so.

A WASHOE VICTIM.—One who has seen the …ire Washoe elephant, writes a letter to a …end in Sacramento, which is published in …e Bee. The writer says. "I had one of the …ines you read about in getting here, and I …pect to have a worse one getting away.—…is is no place for a poor man, and a worse …ace for a rich one. Still, every one you …eet is worth his thousands, but can't get …redit to the amount of one dollar, nor even …place to sleep, unless he comes down with …e "soap." The fact is, the store-keepers and …tel-keepers know all about rich silver leads! …won't go down!—played out!—won't win! …mber is worth $300 per thousand, and nails …re selling to day for $15; sugar $75; coffee …00; beef $25; barley $60—and everything …proportion. I got a job three days after I …rived, and had the frame of a house all up …hen there came a wind and blowed it all to …—: so I won't make a cent. You bet that …slide out of here as soon as I can get grease …ough to grease my wheels. You need not …swer this, for by the time your answer …ould get here I would not be *thar*—If I know …yself. There is more silver in Washoe than …ver heard of! Oh yes! Get it; there is …e rub! If you hear of any body that is …oming here, don't discourage them—if they …ave got any money. Give us, poor devils, a …ow to get at it; and if he comes back with …y left, I will give you leave to horsewhip me …om Lisle's Bridge to the foot of J street.

Another Elegant Wedding.

The *nuptials* of Miss ANNIE PHILLIPS and …r. SOLOMON SWEET, attracted a number of …ends to the Synagogue, on Broadway, who …re conveyed thither in quite a respectable …mber of carriages. The marriage ceremony …as, at the request of the bridegroom, whose …od taste prevented the young bride's being …posed long to public view, brief. It was …receded by a short ejaculation, and followed …y a short prayer, in English. The elegant, …nd yet chaste appearance of the bride, was …orthy of notice.

After the ceremony, a number of invited …uests enjoyed themselves at the nuptial feast …f the house of Mr. Goldstone; the night was …pent in the usual amusements, at Assembly …Hall.

The Future of our School for Religious Instruction.

The School has, after a long struggle …nd a rare perserverance, overcome all …pposition; if Californian aspectare to …e depended on.

All sectional distinctions are lost sight …; it enjoys the confidence of the commu…; and for reasons that begin to be appre…ted by the community is looked upon …n we perceive with) a feeling of piety, …he Society for the Education of Hebrew …hildren made the offer to adopt it (in as …r as external arrangements are concern…) under terms which appear very equi…ble. Our proposal toward a harmoni…tion of the different section met with …dly response; and we hope soon to be …le to afford our dear children those ad…ntages, which they ought to have enjoyed …g ago,

There is one great evil among us, that the generality of parents mistake Hebrew reading for Religion: they allow no time for actual religious instruction, for history of our Religous Developments and, what is most neccesary, the culture of de votional feeling is totally, lost sight, of by the parents.

Collection for Furniture.

Our furniture for the School was purchased of late at an outlay on our part of from five to six hundred dollars, and perhaps more, if we include books.—Will some friend take the matter in hand, and see that this sum be refunded to us, and the school receive an additional amount for books and other necessaries. We are too much occupied to find time to look to pecuniary school matters. Let there be a co lection taken up towards the payment of the furniture, it is the duty of the Hebrew community to defray these expences.

HEBREW READING.—Parents who wish their children to read the Hebrew fluently, will do well to see that they read at home every day at least half an hour or an hour. Our school can but give them the first rudiments; the practice can be acquired after long efforts only.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE F. H. B. SOCIETY.

GENTLEMEN:—It is with great diffidence that I beg to lay before you the following Annual Report, more so, inasmuch as the semi-annual statement I had the honor to lay before you six months ago, did not meet with that consideration which I thought it deserved. It appears to me that most of our members think, that when a report is submitted to them, and is ordered to be printed, all further consideration is at an end. Now, with all due deference, I think the contrary—since it is generally conceded that, if a report is received by the general body, and its contents not acted upon, it is presumed it did not meet their views. Hence, the delicacy I feel in again appearing before you with the present. However, considering it a duty devolving on me as the president of your society, I shall lay before you as full a statement of the facts as lies in my power.

Permit me to state that the Trustees generally have done all in their power to carry out the object of our Society. And I would now respectfully impress on the minds of gentlemen who may be desirous of holding office, not to allow their names to go before the public, unless they *can* and *will* attend to the duties which may be required of them.

In reference to the demands for relief on the Society, it is painful to relate that, during the last six months, they have by far exceeded those of the six months previous.

Since July last, we have sent two families, and assisted in sending another to the States. During the past six months, we have had two persons in the hospital, of whom one died; the other recovered, and sent a letter of thanks to the Society. *The first on record.*

I have drawn on the Treasurer 134 orders; amounting to $2495.04; which have been applied to the relief of seventy-two applicants. Let it not be imagined that this money has been indiscriminately disbursed. I can assure you that proper and full investigations have been made in all cases,

Much sickness has prevailed among the poor; and here it must in justice be stated, that Dr. Kisfy has contributed largely to the Society, by his unwearied exertions, as our medical attendant, both for the benefit of his patients, as in reducing the amount paid to the Medical staff, when compared with former years. We have to regtet the departure of that gentleman from our midst. On receiving the resignation of Dr. Kisfy, the Trustees acted as far as they were authorized, in acknowledging the able services of that gentleman, and had I had the power, I should have felt it my duty to have presented him with some more substantial acknowledgement than the mere letter of thanks.

Our late Secretary, Mr. A. Hoffman, his business having called him to the North, had to leave us on a very short notice. He neither formally resigned, nor did he offer us an opportunity of having his books balanced, previous to his departure. The loss of his services to the Society are to be regretted; for he proved himself a very efficient secretary and a zealous laborer in the cause of charity. Since his departure, Mr. Jacob Rich has kindly and zealously acted in the place of Mr. Hoffman.

The committee appointed by your Honorable body to revise the Code of Laws governing this Society, have completed their labors, the result of which they now respectfully lay before you, for your consideration and approval.

Respecting the Burial Ground, you will receive three roports on the subject; one from the Congregation Shearith Israel; one from Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukedisha Society; and one from the committee appointed by this Society to confer with other associations, In making this statement, it is but just to *you* or to *myself* to state, that, being desirous of acting in strict conformity with the sentiments expressed by the general meeting of this Society, (that they held it imprudent to confer with either the Congregation Emanuel, or the Eureks Society.) I entered my protest against the proceedings of that Committee, when they proposed putting themselves in communication with the aforesaid societies, because I would not oppose public opinion; more especially when it was so ably argued in referance to by one times. In doing this, I acted from pure motives, to carry out the wishes of my constituents.

Still, against all rule, they insisted on doing as they thought proper. Their *application*, to those societies, has been treated as it deserved; as per inclosed advertisement, which fully justifies my assertion at the time, that they would take your money, but yon were not wanted as a body.

The resolutions read:

7. Resolved—This Board shall have power to dispose of the ground for burial purposes, to other Jewish societies, and to individuals of our faith! provided, however, that said ground remain subject to the exclusive control of said Board of Supervisors.

☞ It is optional with the subscribers to pay the sum subscribed, at once. or in two instalments, the second to be paid when required by the committee.

Board of Supervisors.

The following gentlemen were elected at the meeting of the Synagogue Emanuel and the Eureka Society as the Board of Supervisors of the Burial Grouud for the first term:

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Jos. Rich, Vice-President.
D. B. Wertheimer, Treasurer.
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A. Goldsmith.
Benj. Schloss,
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S. Uhlfelder,
David Stern.

I am happy to find that the Congregation Shearith Israel, and C, B. C, U. Society have responded in the true spirit of associating themselves with us in the purchase of a burial ground. And, I trust that measures will speepily be adopted to complete this most esential undertaking, under the guidence and ruling of proper officers.

Now, gentlemen, permit me to say, that on entering my office last year, I did so with the full intention of reviving [if possible] that which I found was going to decay, and it affords me great pleasure to notify, that with the able co-opperation of the Board of Trustees, our expectations were fairly realized.—On my first taking office there were 67 members entered on your books, of which numbers but 40 could be relied upon as paying members. At the present time, it is gratifying to notice that we have full 200 good paying members, this increese eas enabled your Board of Trustees to dispehse more charity during the past year than the former Board two years previous. I must further state, that your list of members exceeds by, at least, 50 in number to what it did on any former occasion: this shows a healthy state of affairs.

I am therefore induced to think that by dint of exertion on the part of the officers, sufficient subscribers could be collected to meet all the demands on the treasurery, by the needy portions of our co-religionists. Having proceeded thus far, let us retrace our steps a few years back, in order to show our progress in the present instance, I conld not find any records earlier than 1853; although I have learned that in December 1849 this society was formd under the name of the F. H. B. S.

Israel Solomons, E-q., was the first President. Then from 1853 until 1856 inclusive, Louis Cohen, Esq., was President, assisted by a large Board of Trustees of the most influential of its members. In 1857 M. B. Ashim, Esq., was elected President, and in 1858 Jacob Rich, Esq., filled the chair. After examining carefully the statistics of former times, I find that in the year 1860 the sun of prosperity shines upon us, and it therefore behoves us to do all in our power to uphold our possitions for the benefit of those for whom the contributions are made; as it is not the object of the subscribers to make a Savings bank, but to assist the needy and distressed, as far as our funds will warrant it. Your Trustees for the past year have done so; and they have never refused the necessary aid to any worthy and deserving applicant.

I would again call your attention to the necessity of a Jewish Asylum; so much needed in California; but more especially in San Francisco. I would recommend that a mass meeting of all favorable to the cause be called at an early day, I have not the least doubt, that if a public demonstaration was gotten up for such a purpose, that, a large amount of money might be raised. Let me adjure you not to loose sight of the subject before you, I can well bear testimoney to the liberality of our people, whenever appealed to in a just and good cause. Surely, there is on eno here, but thinks that the Jews of California are as liberal as are to be found in any part of the United States, then why should you be afraid of succeeding. when no such an undertaking has failed, *Fail*, where energy is applied, no such *word* as *failure* was ever found in the vocabulary of the history of nations.

In conclusion, gentlemen, allow me to tender you my kind regards for the assistance afforded me in the discharge of my duties during the past year, and I pray the success which has been achieved during that period may be an incentive to the exertions of the next Board of Trustees, so that whenever the poor of our nation shall call for relief, the hand of charity may never fail to extend that boon, which blesseth him that gives and him that receives.

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Successor to James Findla.

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☞ NOTICE. ☜

THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECFULLY INFORMS HIS friends, patrons and the public generally, that he has disposed of his Coal Yard, Stock and Fixtures to Mr. A Hiller, and in retiring begs to return them his grateful acknowledgements for the liberality and confidence extended to him for a period of years, and takes pleasure in commending Mr. Hillerto their favorable consideration, as a gentleman worthy of their patronage and confideuce.

JAMES FINDLA.

The subscriber avails himself of this occasion to inform his friends, the former patrons of Mr. Findla, and the public generally, that he has purchased of Mr James Findla his Stock and Fixtures in the Coal Yard corner of Battery and Pine streets, where he will continue the Coal business and hopes, by strict attention to his business tomerit a continuance of the patronage heretofore bestowed upon Mr. Findla.

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The Family.

School Notice.

On account of the former hour's interference with other arrangements of the music teacher, we are compelled to change the usual hours of session, which till further notice wil be as follows.

Saturday } From 9 A. M.
Sunday }
Thursday " 4 P. M.

☞Parents will oblige by seeing to it, that the children each school at the time appointed.

Children, Prepare your Lessons.

For Saturday, "Lesson Book." Lesson 23
Sunday Lesson 24.
Do not forget your books and copy books.

Notice to Parents.

Several children profit very little at our School, owing to irrregularity of attendance nd the want of home influence to assist us.

God in the Storm.

"Did you hear the storm last night, my child,
As it burst o'er the midnight sky,
When the thunder rattled loud and wild,
And the lightning flickered by?"
"I heard no tempest mother mine!
I was buried in slumber sweet;
Dreaming I stood in the soft moonshine,
With flowers about my feet."

"Can it be, my child, that you did not hear
The roar of the tempest's breath,
As it scattered the rent leaves far and near,
In many an eddying wreath?"
"No, mother; my happy sleep was full
Of gentle and holy things—
Shapes that were graceful and beautiful,
And the music of angels' wings."

"Yet the storm was hard, my darling child
There was death on the hurrying blast;
And vapors dark overhead were piled,
As the hoarse wind bellowed past."
"I thought not of clouds, my mother dear,
When I rose from my nurse's knee;
You taught me that God is ever near,—
So what danger could I see?"

The Folly of Men

Men show particularly folly on five different occasions; when they establish their fortune on the ruin of others; when they expect to excite love by coldness, and by showing more marks of dislike than affection; when they expect to become learned in the midst of repose and pleasure, when they seek friends without making advances of friendship; and when they are unwilling to succor their friends in distress.

Life.—How often is the life of man, even in its fairest and loveliest, its most splendid, most admired, and most flattering appearances, suddenly and prematurely cut down, like the expanding flower of the morning, in all its vigorous freshness, and all its glittering pride and beauty, falling before the scythe.

Human Misery.—Whence comes it that our destiny is so dark, and our life so full of misery? Is it not from ourselves. We have forgotten the laws of nature; we have stayed from her paths. He who separates from his companions to climb the rocks unaided ought not to complain should he find the journey rough.

Seed-Time.

Youth is the spring of life; and by this will be determined the glory of summer, the abundance of autumn, the provision of winter. It is the morning of life; and if the Sun of Righteousness does not dispel the moral mists and fogs before noon, the whole day generally remains overspread and gloomy. It is the seed-time; and "what a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Every thing of importance is affected by religion in this period of life.

Music can make a sad man merry, a merry man merrier, a lover more loving a religious man more religious.

The Conscientious Mimic.

Towards the beginning of the last century, an actor, celebrated for mimicry, was to have been employed by a comic author, to take off the person, manner, and singularly-akward delivery, of the celebrated English physician, Dr. Woodward, who was intended to be introduced on the stage. The mimic dressed himself as a countryman, and waited on the doctor, with a long catalogue of ailments, which, he said, afflicted his wife. The physician heard with amazement of diseases and pains of the most opposite nature, repeated and redoubled on the wretched patient; for since the actor's greatest wish was to keep Dr. Woodward in his company as long as possible, that he might make the more observations on his gestures, he loaded his poor imaginary spouse with every infirmity which had any probable chance of prolonging the interview. At length, after having completely accomplished his errand, he drew from his purse a guinea, and with a bow and scrape, made an uncouth offer of it. "Put up thy money, poor fellow," cried the doctor, "put up thy money. Thou hast need of all thy cash, and all thy patience too, with such a bundle of diseases tied to thy back."—The comedian returned to his employer, and related the whole conversation with such true feeling of the physician's character, that the author was convulsed with laughter. But his raptures were soon checked, when the mimic told him, with emphatic sensibility, that he would sooner die, than prostitute his talents to the rendering such genuine humanity a public object of ridicule.

Why not Prepare?

A BEAUTIFUL SIMILITUDE.

Suppose a man confined in some fortress, under the doom to stay there until his death, and suppose there is for his use a dark reservoir of water, to which, it is certain, none can ever be added. He knows that the quantity is not very great; he cannot penetrate to ascertain how much, and it may be but very little.—He has drawn from it by means of a fountain, a great while already, and draws from it every day; but how would he feel each time of thinking of it? Not as if he had a perennial spring to go to; not "I have a reservoir, I may be at ease." No: but "I had water yesterday; I have water to-day; but my having had it, and my having it to-day, is the very cause that I shall not have it on some day that is approaching; and at the same time I am compeled to this fatal expenditure." So is our mortal transient life.—Why, then, not prepare?

Parents.—Believe not that you have fulfiled all your duties toward your children when you shall have furnished them with nourishment for the body. You must make them men; and what is man, if not a moral and intelligent being? Let them learn of you, then, to discern good from evil, to love and do the one, to detest and avoid the other.

Scripture Prices.—Abraham bought a piece of land for a burying-place He paid 400 shekels of silver. The lowest sum at which a shekel is estimated at two shillings and three pence. This would make about $200 for the burying place. In Solomon's time it is mentioned that the prices of a chariot from Egypt was 600 shekels of silver (1 Kings x. 29).—This would be about $250. The price of a horse was 150 shekels, or some $72. King Solomon, in a valuable chariot, drawn by two or four of the horses, made as showy and as dignified appearance perhaps as any princes have since.

Upon matters which are affected by feeling and sentiment, the judgment of woman surpasses that of man; her more sensitive nature carries her to height which his coarser nature cannot reach

A Child Killed with a Cherry-stone.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Challice held an inquest at High street, Shoreditch, respecting the death of Mary Ann Osmond, aged four years. It appeared that the deceased a few days since had been eating cherries, when she was seized with a violent coughing. Medical assistance was called in, and deceased was attacked with occasional fits which produced suffocation, and on Wednesday last she suddenly expired. The deceased had swallowed two cherry stones, and nothing was seen of them afterwards.—Dr. Burchell, of the Kingsland Road, was unable to speak as to the precise cause of death, and at the request of the jury he made a *post-mortem* examination, and upon his return to the inquest room he produced a portion of the bronchial tubes, with a large cherry-stone firmly embedded, which had produced suffocation. A verdict of accidental death was returned.—*Morning Post.*

Early Rising.

Dr. Wilson Philip, in his "Treatise on Indigeston," says—"Although it is of consequence to the debilitated to go early to bed, there are few things more hurtful to them than remaining in it too long.—Getting up an hour or two earlier often gives a degree of vigor which nothing else can procure. For those who are not much debilitated and sleep well, the best rule is to get out of bed soon after waking in the morning. This at first may appear too early, for the debilitated require more sleep than the healthy; but rising will gradually prolong the sleep on the succeeding night, till the quantity the patient enjoys is equal to his demand for it. Lying late is not only hurtful by the relaxation it occasions, but also by occupying that part of the day at which exercise is most beneficial.

Origin of Wedding Rings.—The singular custom of wearing wedding rings appears to have taken its rise among the Romans. Before the celebration of their nuptials there was a meeting of friends at the house of the lady's father, to setttle articles of the marriage contract, when it was agreed that the dowry should be paid down on the wedding day, or soon after. On this occasion there was commonly a feast, at the conclusion of which the man gave to the woman, as a pledge, a ring, which she put on the fourth finger.

To Sweeten the Breath.—Chew every night and morning a clove, a piece of Florentine orris-root, about the size of a small bean, or the same quantity of burnt alum.

Or,—Roll up a little ball of gum tragacanth, scent it with some odoriferous essence or oil, and hold it in the mouth.—A little musk may be added to the ball while rolling up, where that perfume is not disagreeable.

To Protect Children from Burning.—Add one ounce of alum to the last water used to rinse children's dresses, and they will be rendered uninflamable, or so slightly combustible that they would take fire very slowly, if at all, and would not flame. This is a simple precaution, which may be adoptedin families of children. Bed-curtains, and linen in general, may also be treated in the same way.

Death oe a Centennarienne.—A lady named Manuela Pinto, died at Half-Moon Bay, on Tuesday last. She was few months past one hundred and twenty years of age. Up to the time of her decease, this aged lady was in full possession of her intellectual faculties. She was a native of Mexico.

Origin of Massachusetts.—An old negro at Cape Cod, whenever his master required anything of him, would exclaim, "Massa choose it." Thence in time, the name of Massachusetts.

Mechanical Effect of Lighting.—has been proven that a flash of lightn must have struck a church—St. Georg Leicester—with a force equal to m than twelve thousand horse power. single horse power is equal to rai thirty-two thousand pounds one foot h in one minute. The force of the li ning, therefore, was equal to three h dred and eighty four million pou raised one foot high in one minute.

Harmless mirth is the best cor against the consumption of the spir wherefore, jesting is not unlawful, i trespasseth not in quality, quantity, season.

Honor to whom Honor is Du Justice requires that those by whom are most benefited should be most h ored.

A Gigantic Moth.—A moth was c caught at Arracan, which measured inches from the tip of one wing to the of the other, both being variegated w the brightest colors.—*Merry's Muse*

MARRIAGES.

In this city, by Dr. Julius Eckman, S mon Sweet, to Annie Phillips, both of city.

In this city, by Dr. Julius Eckman, M Rosenberg of Santa Rosa, to Rosalie N field, late from Europe.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A SONG FOR SPRING

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Tis Spring, balmy Spring, with its sunshine and sho
All nature is smiling, the birds they sing gay;
Trees and plants are all green, hills and vales decked
flowers,
And, though March winds are blowing, 'tis pleasan
May.
When birds, trees, and flowers appear in new rai
Each Spring 'tis a lesson man cannot get o'er;
It bids him do likewise, and knowing the fame o
Goes to Lockwood & Hendrie's far-famed Cl
Store.

There, the elegant votary of fashion and leisure
Still goes, when his wardrobe he wants to renew;
Coat, pants, vest, cravat—in fact it is a pleasure,
E'en though you don't purchase, their fine goo
view.
The merchant, the banker, the doctor, the lawyer,
Mechanics, and miners who dig out the ore.
All classes, from the "dandy" to humble woodsawyer,
Go to Lockwood & Hendrie's far-famed Clo
Store.

The youth of our city, the pride of each parent,
Go there without fail, for their Sunday attire
As Lockwood & Hendrie a fit always warrant,
And the ladies the wearers are sure to admire,
The boys, too, are proud, when in suits they are suite
Each feels himself greater than he e'er was before
Fine goods, at low prices, it can't be disputed,
Are at Lockwood & Hendrie's far-famed Clo
store.

They have "Furnishing Goods," too, the largest a
ment
E'er seen in one store on the Pacific coast;
Their shirts and kid gloves can improve the deport
Of the best dressed men our city can boast.
Their hosiery drawers, pocket hankerchiefs, collars,
Would madden "Beau Brummel," could he leave
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Who can wonder all classes now go with their dollars
To Lockwood & Hendrie's far-famed Clothing

For venerable granpa, in his second childhood,
They have clothing to suit—for rich man or poor,
As well as for sportsman, whose delight is the wild-w
Where his dog and his gun do the fat game secure
Just look at their store...see their stock—they don't f
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